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GENTLEMAN FORTUNE TELLER. Who Advertises Himself by Box Parties

and Other Galeties. A self-advertising fortune teller, who has recently afforded the nimble-witted reporters a good deal of amusement, has been a prominent figure around New York all Winter, says the New York Sun. He is a thin, cadaverous-looking man, and he wears a huge shock of black and white hair down over his

shock of trinck and white hair down over his left eye from a lofty forchead in an altogether un; recedented and startifur, bashion.

As a fortune teller he has done a thriving trade among impressionable and silly women for menths. He has attracted attention by charging five times as much as any other fortune teller, and advertises himself by posing in a languishing position in the boxes at the themers on first nights, when he is always neconcepted by a cown of four or five rather. accompanied by a crowd of four or five rather dowly-looking women. The fortune teller, who evidently affects a resemblance to Mr. Henry Irving, poses among the women and gazes pensively at the audience between the nets. If he recognizes any woman in the nets. If he recognizes any woman in the body of the house he invariably goes to her body of the house he invariantly goes to her sent and greets her cordially. As a rule it is a cause of some embarrassment on the part of the woman, who does not wish her husband to know that she has consulted the fortune teller about the color of the eyes of her second

Journalism in China

Chinese journalism must be a very amusing thing. There are at present three daily papers printed in the Chinese language at Canton, and the slow-moving native merchants are actually beginning to advertise! These papers have carefully written editorials, with tele-graphic news both from other parts of China and from abroad. The editorial paragraphs furnasis much entertainment to the Europeans who can read them. Here are a few, origi-nally culled from the native press of Cauton and other towns translated in an English newspaper published in Shanghai, and re-

It is said to see how short is the life of man. In Europe they invent remedles against death, but they don't work.

'Its sacuth sun of the Mandarin Ke-Lin is said to have four legs. That is the laut of the moon.

These persons committed to the moon.

Yery good.
The rischarvest promises to fall out very good this year. It is to be hoped that the great examinations in 15-Whah will be just as good. They will take place during the harvest.
A munder has been examilized near the geventh lower of the great wall. Two Peking mer hants were killed turn. It is a biessing that they were not a andalins.

Ja the Embero, was going carried through the Yellow strem recently orders were given to the building to make room. The mightly Son of street recently orders were given to the

During the recent review at Manking, Prince Ho-Tu-insale the second son of the late Emperor; swore at the soldiers because the cannons were not polished.

Cinuamon Roses.

- It is but a break in the woodland
 This wall of young popular incloses;
 There is not a trace of a dwelling
 Save only these chanamon roses.
 A glow like a cloud of the morning.
 Each bloom with its heart hidden gold;
 The dear threshold flowers of New England
 ton grandmothers cherished of oid.
- All sweet with their fragrance the south win All sweet with their fragrance the south wind Sways softly the boughs to and fro: "We planted those flowers," a low whisper Frate down from the dim long ago. Who were they? We know not; the wildwood The place with its green wall incloses; A home that has vanished forever, bill lives in its cintandon roses. —Marion Douglas.

[BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.] "There is one thing I never could quite unders and about men, said Caddy Barlow one evening at the Eaters, as the cigars were passed around the table, "and that is their alleged bushfudness when it comes to the point of asking women to marry them. In Inct. I don't believe that any of that bashfuldess exists. It never bothered me any."
"Humph!" ejaculated Hawkins "You?
Why should it have troubled you? You are a

proposed to a dozen wirls." said Bar-

with a stance of astonishment at Caddy, who, as a scaker after matrimonial biessedness, appeared to him to be something extraordibout six weeks ago," said Caddy, calmly,

ter sipping his liquor, "I proposed to a very girl. She was rich, beautiful, and ity chought to kill a husband with laughter side of six months. I placed my hand at a disposal, and, by Jove, much to my surice, she seemed to take me seriously. I cent such a nervous strain in my

refused you, then?" asked Valentine. "She refused you then?" asked Valentine.
"Yes—but she didn't want to. As soon as
I saw that she was beginning to approve of
projection, I put out to my sister's house and
begged hor to call on the young woman and
to her that the whole family was much upsed by my extravagance and tendency to
gaming. I told her to paint my character in
a dark colors as she could, so that my unhappy proposal would be scorned."

About Men Only; Personal

Mendelssohn, when a boy, was passionately fend of gymnastics; later in life he was devoted to all sorts of athletic exercises, but especially to riding, swimming, and dancing. Had he not been a musician be might have made a success as an artist. The number of finished sketches, both in pencil, pen and ink, erayon and water colors, is very considerable, for wherever he went, when he saw anything worth sketching and had the time, he sat down and sketched it, finishing it at his leisure. The drawings and water colors are

mis music exist, for he does not seem to have made any, preparing the whole of a long movement in his head before writing down a note. His improvisation, both on the organ and on the piano, was the wonder of his con-temporaries. He had very long fingers, and was accustomed to train the second and third of each hand by practicing trills several min-ntes each day. utes each day.

Following are the remarks made by Rev. John L. Scudder, of the Tabernacle, Jersey City, in advocating Sunday bieveing, before he recommended the crection of outbuildings

bleycle is becoming more popular on Sunday than any other day of the week. Its tendency is to draw young men away from the sanetu-ary, and latterly, young women also. Under these circumstances what shall be the attitude of the church to the bicycle?"

Professor Resenthal, who has been for many years a Christian missionary in Abys-sinia, is now in this country, teiling how the sinia, is now in this country, telling how the missionaries in that country are persecuted. King Theodore was especially cruel to missionaries. They were first condemned to wear heavy bars of iron around their body, and were then tried. The trial began by reading the genealogy of the king, which claimed for him a blood relation with Solomon and David, and the reading of which lasted four hours. During this reading the missionaries were compelled to stand unprotected in the burning sun.

William Walter Pheips, of New Jersey, now so seriously iil, has been in delicate health for many years. He is a spare man in physique, and probably never weighed more than 140 pounds, although he is above the average height. He has for years been a sufferer from imperfect nutrition. Weakness of the digestive organs has several times of the digestive organs has several times threatened to take him out of the world. His guests at dinner have been accustomed to see him set through a feast searcely touching a mouthful of food. Yet he has managed to enjoy life well. He has always been rich, his father having left to him millions, and his wife brought another fortune, for she was one of the wealthy Sheffleid girls of New Haven. Mr. Phelps has had much distinction and has done some noteworthy things. He was a very valuable friend of Mr. Blaine's. He lent to Whitelaw Reid the money with which he originally obtained control of the New York Tribune. It was only when Mr. Phelps rallway investments in Texas took "the grand slump" that he was obliged to call in that loan, as a result of which action Mr. Reid became a borrower from Jay Gould to the extent of \$500,000, which indebtedness ontinued until Reid allied himself by marriage with Plutocrat D. O. Mills.

this grove, listening to the solemn music of the wind in the restless folinge and catching kaieldoscopic glimpses of the distant empy-rean. This was all pleasent enough in the warmth of a well heated thi rage home. But the awakening from the poetic dream was rude to the degree of brutality, says the

so premature, so stunted, so unlike our no tion of what a tree should be-who can help

pitying them?
And how about the velvety sward? There's have penny of moisture, and so the soil must be kept turned and broken. If you would fain stroll in an orange grove you must wear rubber boots and hump your shoulders, for the plowed ground is wet and the trees are dwarfs. One stroll will suffice. You will then return to your hotel, call a doctor, and when the inducers for the west. nurse the influenza for ten days.

A good view of an orange grove is to be had from Mount Lowe or any of the other

Your experience, my dear Caddy," said Valentine, "is no criterion. You aren't a type-or, if you are, you are the only specimen of that type in the font. Just because you and bashfulness are not on intimate terms is no reason for supposing that there is no such thing as bashfulness. You don't know my friend, Harkaway; but there is such a per-

"If take your word for h, ya, returned Caddy, pleasantly." Though as far as I personally know about it there is no such person."
"Well, of course, no argument is needed," said Valentine, "to prove that lovers are bashful, though why they should be so is a very hard problem to solve. Certainly if a very hard problem to solve. Certainly if a

wery hard prottem to solve. Certainly if a man knows a woman well enough to marry her he ought to be able to put the question without shuffling.

"I know of a case," said Jemmison, who was known to all present as one of the most promising of the rising generation of alleged poets—"I know of a case where a man loved a girl and didn't dare tell her so."

"Whose case was thet?"

ward. That reception was a gala occasion for me as far as proposals go. I proposed to all six of the bridesmales at once that night."

"Yes," said Jenumison, with a smile over the recollection. "I was present and heard you. You did it well; but as for Carraway, he never proposed to Mrs. Carraway."

"That's rather an extraordinary assertion, I think," said Valentine, a little gravely. "It isn't exactly fair to Mrs. Carraway; it seems to me to insinuate that it was she who did the proposing."

proposing."
It wasn't. She didn't propose, nor did
he," explained Jemmison. "It was done by What!" cried Mr. Bouverie.

"A syndicate, I said," replied Jemmison.
"How excessively American!" gasped the
Englishman. "The idea of having a syndi-cate to make love for you! It's bad enough

peaks back of the Sierra Madre valley. Seen from above and at a distance of thirty miles an orange grove presents a pretty speciacle—fresh, green, and picturesque. The further away it is the more charming. Seen at its best, it is seen 3,000 miles off, through the eyes of the imagination of one poetically minded and kept at normal temperature by that sweetest of all human inventions, a well regulated furnace.

Whatever influence Lord Rosebery's racing pursuits may ultimately have upon his posirion as premier, his triumphs this year on the
turf have, oddly enough, generally synchronized with successes in the political arena,
says a London dispatch to the New York Heraid. Ladas' victories in the Two Thousand
and the Newmarket stakes both took place
immediately before Liberal victories in the
House of Commons at particularly critical
junctures, and these coincidences probably
gave rise to the popular idea that if Lord
Rosebery were successful in winning the
Derby he would regard it as a good political
omen and therefore appeal to the country
shortly afterward.

shortly afterward.

In a very humorous "Letter to a Debutante" is a recent number of Punch, in which instruction is given in the art of talking commonplace, the young lady is recommended to say to any sportsman who may be introduced to her, "If Lord Rosebery wins the Derby, will there be a dissolution of Parlament?" There could searcally he a more fament?" There could scarcely be a more complete proof of the manner in which Lord Rosebery as a turfite and Lord Rosebery as a politician are blended in the popular imagi-

A man named Pohaski was sentenced to one month in the workhouse in New York last week for pulling the whiskers of Mendel

ODD FELLOWS: GOOD FELLOWS.

Brother E. H. Murray, past district deputy grand master of the jurisdiction of New York, who has sojourned in our city for some years past and taken an active part in District Odd Fellowship, will leave Washington on Wednes-

day to engage in business elsewhere. Fred, D. Stuart Encampment worked the golden rule degree on Tuesday evening last and expect to have the patriarchal at its next Federal City Lodge, No. 20, had the third

Federal Chy Lodge, No. 20, and the third degree on Wednesday evening.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, conferred the degrees on five candidates on Saturday even-ing and will have the initiatory at the next

Pennsylvania's last report shows 108,739 nembers, being a gain during the year of

During the year 1893 Ohio's net increas Miss Ida Hunt, who presided at the organ during the memorial services held by the lodges in the eastern section of the city last Sunday, is the granddaughter of Brother Henry N. Bennett, of Trenton, N. J.

The excursion to be given by Naomi Re-bekah Lodge, No. 1, on the 27th instant, promises to be an attractive one. The committee have secured the consent of the parents and the permission of the teachers of the children of the Tyler public school building to repeat on the pavilion at River View the tambourine drill which was lately so successfully presented before the public under the supervision of Miss Susie Langley. Tickets for the excursion should be secured from the committee before the excursion, as the sale of tickets at the wharf is prohibited by agreement with the company.

Past Grand Charles W. Fitts. of Mt. Pleaspromises to be an attractive one. The cor

Past Grand Charles W. Fitts, of Mt. Pieas-ant Lodge, No. 23, is the publisher of the Universalist magazine "Our Church," and is devoting his well-known energy to its ad-

Takoma Lodge, No. 24, will have the initiatory degree at its next meeting. Their new hall at Takoma Park will be ready for occupaney the list of July. On the 5th of July there will be a public installation of the officers, conducted by Pi G. M. Henry C. Hazard, on which occasion an interesting musical and literary programme will be presented, there being among other things a guitar ciub. There will also be short addresses. Grand Representative Maguire is expected to deliver an address on the occasion. The trustees have been empowered to secure a complete set of furniture for the new hall, and it is expected that the new quarters of this young and prosperous lodge will combine all the modern conveniences of a large, airy, well-ventilated, and handsomely furnished room. It will be remembered that in December last their entire outfit, fieluding all the paraphermalia, was lost by fire. They are to be congratulated for the energy and enterprise displayed, and now that they are about to be domiciled in will also be short addresses. Grand Represent now that they are about to be domiciled now that they are about to be domiciled in their own burg, there will be a corresponding increase in the interest and attendance. Al-though one of the youngest lodges in the juris-diction, they have shown a spirit of activity worthy the emulation of their seniors.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will confer the in-The trustees of Harmony Lodge, No. 9, met The trustees of Harmony Louge, No. 9, met last Wednesday, night and perfected their or-ganization by the election of William P. Allan, president; James A. Edgar, secretary; James H. Riehards, treasurer, the remaining mem-bers being Herman Kahlert and Marcus Rich-

The installing officers and their selected staffs are getting ready for their work. Naomi (Rebekah degree) Lodge, No. 1, will elect officers to-morrow evening.

Golden Rule, No. 21, had the first degree

Beacon Lodge, No. 15, will have one candidate for initiation to-morrow evening The united memorial services of Harmony Lodge, Union Lodge, and Mageneau En-campment were carried out according to the programme heretofore announced on Sunday last at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Eighth street southeast, with concluding ceremonies in Congressional cemetery. There were present besides the lodges above named the grand canton and Canton Potomac accumn by the band and drum corps. A large num-ber of members and their families and friends lent their presence to the solemn and im-

P. G. M. Kidder, of New Hampshire, arguwith much force the necessity for the several lodges insuring their property against loss by fire. If this idea were carried out there would be less requests made for assistance, which occur so frequently throughout the various parts of the ccuntry.

On Wednesday evening, June 20, a public installation of the officers of the grand canton, Patriarcha Militant, will take place in the auditorium of the Seventh street hall. The several lodges in the jurisdiction, as well as

said Jemmison, with a chuckle. "It would indeed be beyond the limit, I think, to have a indeed be beyond the limit, I think, to have a United States lovemaking company, limited, the duties of which should consist of wooing and proposing to a woman in behalf of a bashful subscriber. It would require a great deal more soul than corporations are popularly supposed to have to do the work properly, and I am afraid that if the plan ever became a general one our nation would lapse lates, realized a gainsters of both sexes. It came a general one our nation would lapse into a nation of spinsters of both sexes. It was not a syndicate of the corporate kind, however, to which I referred. It was a syn-dicate of Carraway's most intimate friends that took the matter in hand for him and pushed it through to success. The way of it

"One afternoon about six months befor "One afternoon about six months before Carraway and Miss Ayres were married I happened to be passing through Wall street, when I met Carraway. I hadn't seen him for several months, so I stopped and spoke to him. He seemed glad enough to see me, but all the time I noticed that he was looking a trifle careworn and preoccupied in manner. After a desultory chat with him for two or three minutes he told me that he had just come from Bob Peters' office. Peters Mr. come from Bob Peters' office. Peters, Mr. Bouverie, is one of our little band of jolly

the friends and public, are invited to be present. Adjutant General Bors and Inspector General Frost are expected to be present to conduct the arrangements. At the same time Major W. T. Galilher will be inducted into the office of commander of the cantons at the District of Columbia.

seadquarters at Chicago for the entertain-ment of visitors at the World's Fair \$10,564. Friday evening the committee of the grand canton to arrange for a river excursion July 17 met to make the necessary arrange-

subsequently used to cheer the budding mind withal?

So it has ever been. Horses have pranced gayly with arched necks and proud mien as the welcome strains of the band smote upon their ears. Dogs have emitted mournful wails of slobber-mouthed delight to the music of lute and pipe, but it remained for Logansport to give birth to a musical pussy cat, says a Logansport (Ind.) dispatch to the Chicago Times. And such a cat! Unless history proves false this particular pussy will take rank with Lists, Rubinstein, and Paderewski. This is no ordinary meek-faced black-and-white tabby, with no soul above a pan of milk and the rearing of numerous progeny. Nor yet is she—for she is a lady—a gray or yellow streaked animal with a hot tooth for young spring chicken on the wing. She is a beautiful tortoise shell, with a soul beyond mere earthly considerations. the headquarters of the sovereign grand lodge, should be made the permanent place of its session.

its session.

Beacon Lodge, No. 15, worked the initiatory on Monday evening.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, had the third degree Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of the Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, on Friday evening last, the second degree was conferred on seven candidates, and three applications were received, one of which was by deposit of card. Among the visitors present were the following from other jurisdictions: J. W. Tubman, P. G., Northern Light Lodge, No. 544, Chicago, III. O. 8.

Miller, P. G., Philoxenian Lodge, No. 44, Indfanapolis, Ind.; John Kent, Mt. Carmel Lodge, No. 76, Albany, N. Y.; William France, P. G., Franklin Lodge, No. 1007, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul P. Orth, Buffalo Lodge, No. 37, Buffalo, N. Y.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, has two applica-

earthly considerations.

in disgust when he essayed "Belle Mahone," the "Maiden's Prayer," and other Hoosier

Not long ago "Sweet Marie" burst forth in

named until the obnoxious song was torn

Altogether about 20,000 persons die each rear in India from the bites of various

year in India from the bites of various snakes, and it is no exaggeration to say that some sixty of Queen Victoria's subjects who were alive and well yesterday are to-day being burnt or buried out here as a sequel to these accidents, says a writer in McClure's Magazine. The same will happen to morrow and the next day; and at least one death from similar causes may be expected to occur every

test unnoticed.

The casualities are confined almost entirely to the poorer and more ignorant natives, who habitually go about with bare feet. For, al-

though creatures like the hamadryas and the

Curious" I read the following curious calcu-

lation on the capacity of heaven: The base of

the calculation is found in Revelations, xxi:

"And he measured the City of Jerusalem with a reed 12,000 turlongs. The length, the breadth, and the heighth are equal." Let us

see: 12,000 furlongs, 7,920,000 feet, which cubed is 943,088,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

cubic feet. Half of this we will reserve the throne of God and the court of heav half the remainder for streets, leaving a b ance of 124,198,272,000,000,000,000, Divi

Verily, Pussy Kilborn has a future.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, has two applica-tions for membership pending, and last night the drill team of the lodge had a rehearsal under the direction of Past Grand Thomas J. Jones, who acted as degree master in the absence of Past Grand George Bennett, who was engaged on other duties connected with the lodge.

We regret to chronicle the fact that Past Grand Master Alfred H. Gawler 's among those whose services have been recently dis-pensed with by the department in which he has long and honorably occupied a place. Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, on last Friday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Chief patriarch, James T. King; high priest, David L. Hazard, G. P.; seribe, William P. Allan, G. R.; treasurer, H. A. Herrell, P. C. P.; senior warden, William F. Brown; junior warden, George A. Crawford.

The board of trustees of Harmony Lodge have secured for a tenant Navai Lodge, F. A.

A. M., which organization will meet in the Eighth street hall until the completion of its temple at corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street southeast, for the erection of which the ground is now being broken. P. G. William J. Palmer, of No. 11, is the architect.

The main salon of Eighth street I. O. O. F. hall was kindly donated for the memorial services last Sunday.

Union Lodge, No. 11, will confer the secon legree to-morrow night.

Stories About Animals; A Menagerie in Type

The fashionable sport in Pennsylvania now is a race between a cow and a bicycle, says the New York Sun. The machine has the start the rider wearing a red suit to encourage the cow. The object of the cow is to "bump the rider, as they say on the Isis. If the cow develops the proper speed there is no dispute as to the result of the race; the rider goes down without amendment, and not infrequently in a dilemma. It is said to be excel-ient exercise for the cow and is found stimu-

and the next day; and at least one death from similar causes may be expected to occur every half hour between now and the time that the readers of McClure's Magazine peruse what I have written. Mortality of this magnitude is a terrible thing, though the fact must be re-membered that it is distributed among a pop-ulation four times as large as that of the United States, and thus passes to a great ex-tent unnoticed Tony Perry, of Rockland, had a game roos-Tony Perry, of Rocksand, and a game-roos-ter that, being a great fighter, was the pride of his heart. It came to pass, however, says the Kennebec Journal, that this rooster lost a leg, and to see him hopping around on one leg moved Tony's heart to pity and his hands to making a wooden leg, which, being attached, the bird soon learned to use with great proficiency. He is ones more in the "pit" great proficiency. He is once more in the "pit" brandishing a spur on either leg, and ready to defend his title of the "champion one-

so defend his title of the "champion oneegged rooster of the world."

Some snake stories were being told in the
corridor of Hurst's last night, says the St.
Louis Globe-Democrat, when B. H. Wintersower, of Mende county, Ky., said: "I can tell Some snake stories were being told in the corridor of Hurst's last night, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, when B. H. Winterbower, of Mende county, Ky., said: "I can tell you one that is true to the letter, and quite as surprising as any of your yarns. A sister-in-law of mine living in the vicinity of Garrett, Ky., had a girl baby hardly 2 years old and not able to talk plainly. She contracted a habit of taking a cup of bread and milk every morning and strolling off into some high weeds back of the horse pond. Her mother thought nothing of it, until finally her curiosity was aroused, as the child could not be prevailed on to sit in the house and eat, and would say in infantile prattle, 'give pretty would say in infantile prattle, 'give pretty sing some.' One day her mother followed her, and the sight she beheld almost caused her to swoon. She screamed, grabbed the child and ran to the house.

She was too agitated for a time to speak.

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and then only in disjointed sentences, until she had torn the child's clothing off and careshe had torn the child's clothing off and carefully examined it. Finding she was unburt she became caimer, and told what she had discovered. She saw her child sitting in the weeds with her bread and milk in her lap, and in front of her a big black snake. She and in front of her a big black snake. She was feeding the snake with the bread and milk. The child showed not the slightest fear. On the contrary, she was in high glee, and seemed to be delighted with her strange pet. The snake was killed the next morning. The child seemed to miss it, and for a week or more she had a big cry at not being ai-lowed to go out as usual to feed it."

Twenty pigs is a good many for one litter, and it is of still more interest that they were all raised. It takes the Scotch farmer to do such things. It is related of one of them that last season a sow had such a litter, says the Orange County Farmer, the Scotchman was tempted by the good prices prevailing for pigs to take the pains necessary to save them all. He selected a large, roomy pen and divided it into two compartments by a wooden partition with a door of communication between them, with a door of communication between them. He then divided the litter into two lots, putted the first one one comparithis last by 4.096, the cubical feet in a room drove the sow alternately from one compariment to the other. In this way, with great care, and with the help of plenty of cow's milk, he managed to rear the entire litter (or rather, two litters), and sold them, at the age of nine or ten weeks, at the average price of \$7.20 each.

Ever since Apollo twanged his lyre on high Olympus the world has been delighted with the outpourings of the tuneful souls of prodigies in music. Nor has the soothing influ-

queer thing about Wall street. You can drop either way, up or down. I found Peters working hard as usuni over an invineible cigar, and in a moment I, too, was at work upon a similar eigar, after lighting which I said I had just seen Carraway, who had given me the hint which was responsible for my

lend a pleasant life."
"That's true,' said Peters. 'He's got cash
enough and horses enough, but he hasn't got
spunk enough. If he badn't had a rich father
the chances are he'd have made something
of himself. As it is, he's never had to have

"Not at all," laughed Peters, "though I am much obliged to you for the suggestion. There might be money in the sait, and as for water, we stock exchange fellows have a remarkable penchant for that—that is, for stocks, not a beverage. The spunk that Carraway needs is of the sort that keeps a great muscular man from qualling before the blue eyes of a weak little woman. Carraway's in love, and when he thinks of it it gives him something very like heart failure.

"Miss Ayres? Or has he got over that,' I asked, for I had heard several times from no less a person than Carraway himself that ess a person than Carraway himself that

willy, it we can get her there—we can— prebend we're Carraway. Your voice is near enough like his to do the talking, and I'll teil you what to say, and we'll—we'll tell her we love her, and can't live without her, and all that, and when Carraway gets there to-night!"—

"Here Peters stopped talking to execute a not ungrateful faudango about his office.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

ence of sounds sweetly commingled been confined to the hearts of the superior biped. For does not history relate how one Orpheus warbled so meitingly that wild beasts not only forbore to rend him in choice bits but lay down together in silent sympathy with the singer, thus furnishing the first exemplication of the "happy family" which Barnum subsequently used to cheer the budding mind withsile. ing About the Structure that Will Span the Hudson River. The bill signed by the President ir the sec-

ond bill for a New York and New Jersey bridge which has passed Congress, says the New York Tribune. The first bill was vetoed New York Tribune. The first bill was vetoed early in the present session. The present bill which has now become a law provides that the bridge-shall be placed somewhere between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-ninth streets. The place, length of span (which must not be less than 2,000 feet), height of structure, situation and character of approaches, in fact, the entire plans for the bridge, must meet the approval of the Secretary of Waf. The President is to appoint a commission of engineers, one of whom shall be a United States army engineer, to prepare plans and to report to the Secretary of War.

Any railroad on either side of the Harlem river will be permitted to connect its lines

any rantosa on either side of the Harism river will be permitted to connect its lines with the terminals of the bridge, and all such roads will have equal rights of travel. The placing of all approaches on the New York side must meet the approval of the sinking fund comprisoners. earthly considerations.

This kitty is the property of Lyman Kilborn, a carpenter of Logansport. Kilborn has taken good core of the kitty. He also owns a pious and a flaxen-haired daugiter of tender years. Strange to relate, the kitty thinks more of the piano than the child. It was while but an infant that pussy's soul burst its bonds and soared upward on a flood of melody. fund commissioners On the acceptance of the plans by the Secre-tary of War the company which agrees to the terms must submit drawings within one year and must begin construction within one year after the plans are approved. The company must spend not less than \$250,000 upon con-struction in the first year and \$1,000 upon con-

must spend not less than \$250,060 upon construction in the first year and \$1,000,000 each year thereafter. The bridge must be completed in ten years.

At the office of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, No. 214 Broadway, it was said yesterday that the estimated cost of the bridge including approaches was \$40,000,000. A suspended cantilever bridge is in prespect, 150 feet above high water, or 15 feet higher than the Brooklyn bridge. It will contain six tracks, and will be used for railroad purposes only. A union station will be built somewhere in the district bounded by Seventh and Eighth avenues and Forty-second and Forty-fourth streets. bonds and soured upward on a flood of mel-ody.

Mr. Kilborn, possessing the dual blessings of a daughter and piano, desired that the two become better acquainted. Pussy deciared herself in on the play. The services of a dis-tinguished past master in the art of causing a piano to speak were secured, and the cat reaped the benefit. At an early age she would testify her appreciation of the professor's ef-forts by sundry waggings of her head as one in disgust when he essayed "Belle Mahone."

At last the professor noticed her despening interest, and with a master hand he smote the keys, wandering softly into the strange, sad melody of Schumann's "Troumerie." John B. Kerr is president of the company which proposes to build the bridge. He is vice president of the New York, Ontario and Western railroad. The effect was magical. Seated in a huge armchair, pussy gasped a deed, soulful gasp. She ciasped one paw to her heart, swayed gently with the melody, while large, fat tears of costacy rolled down her cheeks. Anon, thrusting her tongue from between her teeth, the country to the control of the weeks.

INLAND SHIPBUILDING.

A Great Impetus lins Been Given by the

"Ericsson's" Construction. If, as seems well-nigh certain, Congress will fail this year to authorize any additions to the fleet of large warships now built or in process of designing or of construction, it is at least quite well assured that several new torpedo boats will be ordered, says the Regrew hotter the tail beat compound time, a feat of unsurpassed difficulty. Since this debut it has been her custom to retire within herself and commune with the angels at the view of Review. The Senate is in favor of a considerable number of these small but effective adjuncts of the modern navy. As yet, Not long ago 'sweet harte' ourst fortu an Logansport. Miss kilborn resolved to master it or, rather, mistress it. She did. The cat heard it. With a howl of more than mortal anguish she sprang convulsively forward through an open window and sought relief from grief under the woodshed. There she

fective adjuncts of the modern navy. As yet, although our inventors and designers have led the world in this field of enterprise, our government has constructed very few torpedo boats. Fresh attention is called to the subject by the launching at Dubuque, Iowa, of the "Ericsson," which will very shortly be in readiness for her trial trip.

She will be the fastest craft owned by the government, and in some respects, if not in all, may be regarded as the most formidable and periect specimen of her class of vessels that any navy possesses up to the present date. That this consummate triumph of progress in the arts of shipbuilding and marine warfare should be constructed by builders on the Iowa bank of the Mississippi river is a highly interesting and significant river is a highly interesting and significant fact. The torpedo boat of necessity requires little depth of water, and there is no reason why various builders located on our interior waterways may not compete successfully with those on the seaboard in the future construction for the government of these light-draft vessels as well as of gunboats and other craft intended for lake and river use. With the deepening of chanels and the construction of interior ship canals, we shall see an ever-increasing development of marine construction at interior points.

In the South Atlantic states there are 100. 000,000 acres of land in farms, of which 42,000,000 acres are cultivated and 58,000,-000 are idle. Delaware and Maryland have very little waste land, but in Virginia there are 1,000,000 acres less of improved than of unimproved. In West Virginia the proportion is about the same. In North Carolina much because of the protection of the solution of the noise made by the boot upon the ground, which warns the snake to get out of the way. The ordinary native in bare feet wakes hardly any sound whatever as he waiks along and is consequently very liable to surprise a snake in the path. The white man, on the other hand, in a good pair of creaky boots, is so safe that it is most exceptional to hear of an accident where he is concerned.

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.

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The unimproved property is tomaded to the improved. In South Carolina of a migroved and 8,000,000 acres 5,000,000 are unimproved and 15,500,000 unimproved. A similar proportion exists in Florida. In Illinois there are 30,000,000 acres of farming lands, of which 4,000,000 acres are idle. There is a much larger proportion of unimproved land in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana than there is in Texas, which will surprise people. This indicates that immigration should go This indicates that immigration should g East and South instead of West, as heret

The Short of It. Virginia has the greatest manganese mines The Catholic Church claims 191,000,000 Giola of Amalu invented the mariner's co

A clothmakers' union was formed in the Netherlands in A. D. 1002. The orbit of a comet was first mathematically calculated in 1337.

The great Mont Cenis tunnel was succe fully completed in 1870. A college of medical science was founded at Paris by Charles V in 1364.

English searlet woolen cloaks were known Sir George Williams, who founded the Y Charlemagne, in 780, sent Offa, King of Mercia, two silk coats as presents. Gaien made remarkable advances in the

Constantinople was made a literary, politi-Camphor should not be placed next to furs A mill was built in Germany for the manu

facture of paper from linen in 1390. It is said that easter oil applied once a day for several weeks will remove warts. Cotton cloth was commonly worn in Arabia in the time of Mohammed, A. D. 627. Wire hairpins were first invented in 1545. Before that wooden skewers were used. The estimated cost to both sides of the great civil war in this country was \$6,500,-

raway,' said I, so nervous myself that I

"Oh, Lord!" I murmured softly. I couldn't think of repeating a remark like that again, so I simply plunged in. 'I wanted to ask you, Alice, il.—if you wouldn't—if you wouldn't promote me. I'm tired of being a—er—a brother to you, and—and I'd like very much to be something else. Something nearer. be something else. Something nearer, rer. In short, I-I wish you'd-you'd

what to say to such a processing.

"Say yes! I answered.

"Til do nothing of the sort. I will say one thing, however. And that is no. N—O, no!"

"And then I heard the eliek of the receiver as it was hastily hung up on the telephone at the other end of the wire, and I knew by that the letter law was over.

'Not by a long shot,' I answered. 'She's rejected us."
"No!" cried Peters, his face the picture of dismay. 'I wish it had been. It isn't us—it's Carraway!"
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we gazed at each other in despair for a moment or two, and then grabbing our hats we rushed off to find Carraway and tell him what we had done. It was awful. I think I

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whence his valet told us he had just departed. We rushed up to the street on which the Ayreses lived, in the hope of intercepting him. Imagine our horror on our arrival there to catch a glimpse of George's back as

he entered the house!

"'Jee-roosalem!' said Peters, 'we're in for it. I've been through panic after panic on the street, but I never felt as I do now. We'll have to stick it out, though. George won't stay there long, I fancy, and we'd better be on hand when he comes out confess and send

on many ween the comes out, contess and send him back."

"That's the idea,' said I, wearily. So down we sat on the front steps of a house opposite and waited anxiously, expecting every minute to see poor Carraway rush maily out and start for the river. It was rather cold waiting, and we were surprised to find that Carraway didu't rush madly out. In fact, we began to get a little indignant with him because he didn't. As a matter of fact, we waited for him until 11 o'clock, when, thinking we had done all we could for the

base ingrate, we went home.

"A day or two later Peters and I met Carraway at the club, He eyed us rather curiously, we thought, but we never let on.

Finally he said:

"'Well, boys, it's all right.'
"'What is?' asked Peters, innocent as a cherub. "T'm engaged to Miss Ayres, said Carra-

way.
"'Hooray!' eried Peters, with what doubt-less seemed to Carraway more warmtn than the occasion really called for. 'You got up the occasion really called for. 'You got up spunk enough to propose at last, did you?

"No, I didn't, said Carraway, with a smile. But somebody else did and it came naer ruining me. It came out all right, though; and what I am anxious to find out now is who am I to thank for helping me out?"

"'Well,' said Peters, 'I'm a good deal of a ferrer, and I'il try to find out. When I hear who did it I'll let you know."
"'Thanke,' said Carraway. 'And you, too, Jemmison. Yery much obliged."
"Not at all,' said we, and the episode was over." over."
"But see here," said Mr. Bouverie, as Jem-

"So she did," said Jemmison. "But this was to Peters and me."

A Proposal By Proxy.

What of that?" asked Valentine. "I have "Indeed, yes," put in Mr. Bouverie, "In

fact, I have fancied in Christian countries single men did all of it. It is only the Turk who asks a young woman to marry him while he is already a benedict." "Of course," said Jackson, with a twinkle

When was that?" asked Mr. Bouverie,

and Philosophical

Behanzin, the King of Dahomey, is said to have a high and intellectual-looking forehead. He looks every inch like a royal personage, and is usually dressed in a flowing blue and black striped gown, a Venetian hat and yellow sandais. His meals are prepared in European fashion, roast fowl being his fa-

all very carefully done.

He was a voluminous letter writer, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and kept all the letters he over received. They are still preserved just as he filed them, in twenty-seven very large, thick volumes. No sketches of his music exist, for he does not seem to have made any preparing, the whole of A. long

for them:
"The bicycle manin is spreading far and wide, and we rejoice in it, for wheeling is a noble sport and destined to improve the American stock. This craze is more than a passing fad. It is an abiding and increasing

popular form of recreation, "The bicycle is a thoroughly Christian "The bicycle is a thoroughly Christian machine, for it improves the temper, discourages dissipation, makes a man look on the bright side of things and puts vivacity into his religion. When I feel stupid or cross, or blue, I get on my 25-pounder and take a lively spin. In ten minutes the world looks different. I begin to feel like an angel. I feel as if I had wings, and I act more like an angel, my wife tells me, the next day. I know from experience that a minister can preach better on Sunday if he rides a bicycle on Saturday.

"But unfortunately for our churches the bicycle is becoming more popular on Sunday.

A current paragraph tells of the pineapple A current paragraph tells of the pineapple and citron groves on Robert Louis Stevenson's estate in Samoa, and the implication is that they are paradisical spots. We are reserving all opinions as to groves until we have seen the groves. We have had a better, seen the groves, we have han a better, never-to-be-forgotten experience in that direction. Before we had ever seen an orange grove we funcied that it must be the most beautiful, the most delightful, the most rest ful spot in the world. We pictured the joys of ying upon the velvety sward in the shade of

What, in fact, is an orange grove but the onesomest, dampest, chilliest, most cheerless i all existing or imaginable things? The ideousness of its moldy gloom is enhanced by the mathematically severe regularity in which the trees are ranged, and such trees! Wretched little creatures they are, reminding one, with their distressing burden of fruit, of nursery-bred, precoclous children. They look

not an inch of it, except in the mind of the dreamer! Sward, indeed! Plowed ground is what it is actually, for the orange tree must have plenty of moisture, and so the soil must

"How original" said Mr. Bouverle, 'Yes, but mighty dangerous," observed rlow. "Since that time I haven't proposed to any woman unless I was absolutely certain that she would box my ears and send me abou

son, nevertheless."
"I'll take your word for it, Val," returned

Whose case was that?' "Wnose case was that?"
"Carraway's. He's the most bashful man
you ever met."
"But he got married finally," said Barlow.
"I went to the wedding and the reception afterward. That reception was a gala occasion

the way you people in this country let corporations manage your private business af-fairs, but when you get down to putting the affairs of your heart into their keeping it strikes me you have reached the limit."

"I agree with you entirely, Mr. Bouverie,"

"'Poor Carraway!' sighed Peters.
"'Why poor?' I asked. 'He has this world's
goods in great plenty, and seems to me to
lead a pleasant life.'

the chances are be'd have made something of himself. As it is, he's never had to have spunk to get along with, and now when he does need a little he finds it about the only thing in the world he hasn't got,'

"Why does he need spunk? I asked. 'You don't want him to go into some dead-sure speculation, such as extracting salt from the ocean and underseiling the miners, do you?"

"Not at all," laughed Peters, "though I am much obliged to you for the suggestion. There might be money in the sait, and as for water, we stock exchange fellows have a remarkable penchant for that—that is, for stocks, not a beverage. The spunk that Carraway needs is of the sort that keeps a great muscular man from qualling before the blue eyes of a weak little woman. Carraway's in love, and when he thinks of it gives him something very like heart failure.

"'Hiss Ayres? Or has he got over that,' I asked or the device carrawy. Your voice is near receivable his his had. Your voice is near receivable his his had. 'Why, if we can get he hasn't the spunk. Bah! It makes me mad.'

"'Is' a pity some one couldn't do it for him,' said I.

"Yes,' assented Peters. 'A great pity. He leaves so much to his man, he might get him to do it.'

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are plenty of other fellows who are willing to step in the moment he steps out, but won't step in while he's there, for the simple reason that they think it is of no use. He acknowl-edged the truth of what I said, but professed to be utterly powerless to propose to her or stand out of the other fellows' way. He's going up there to-night, but it'll be the same thing all over again. He'll talk about music and art and literature, He'il even have the courage to talk about the weather, but he'll never tell her that his heart beats madly every time he hears her name mentioned or lay his time he hears her name mentioned, or lay his horses and his books and his pictures, to-gether with that same heart, at her feet, be-cause he hasn't the spunk. Bah! It makes

Banks-Rivers, would you mind giving

Such a request, coming from a man as fasti-

smoke it when the assessor calls on me.-

me one of your cigars?

Chicago Tribune.

rupted Jackson, "but this little flurry on the street has been too much for him. He was long on Cordage,"

"Poor calif!" sighed Valentine. "Too much rope—same resuit, I am afraid."

"Yes, but Peters stands a good deal of hanging. "It was a good deal of hanging. "Yes, "aid Peters. "She is all he thinks of, and be has reason to believe that she recalls him the lost her we love her, and can't live without her, and all that, and what 1 am going to tell you what a treasury of resource Peters is. As I said, Carraway told me that he had just come from Peters' office, and is hadn't seen Peters for some time I thought I'd drop in. So, saying good by to Carraway, I dropped up to the seventh story of the Milis building."

"That's a great kind of a drop," said Hawkins.

"Yes," said Jemmison, dryly. "That's the

raway,' said I, so nervous myself that I doubted if Carraway could have outdone me, "'I didn't hear,' was the reply.
"'I am George Carraway,' I repeated, 'I—er.—I have something I want to say to you,' "'I suppose you have,' she replied, with a merry laugh. 'I never thought any one called any one up on the telephone unless he had something he wished to say.
"'Precisely,' said I, giving Peters a backward kick, he was so persistent in asking what she was saying now. 'But—er—what I wanted to say was something I might not have a chance to say to-night when I call—you know you always have so many people around, and one never gets an opportunity; so—er—so I thought I'd ring you up and say what I—er—I wanted to say." I wanted to say. 'What's that?' was the answer.

'I never heard of such a thing!" came the indignant answer over the wire. 'Over the telephone! Why, Mr. Carraway. I don't know

what to say to such a proceeding.

the interview was over.
"'Weil?' said Peters, as I turned away. 'All

would rather have gone to jail than tell Car-raway, but there was nothing else to be done. But our search for him was unavailing. We caught sight of him but once, and that was a few minutes after leaving his lodgings,